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## THE ELBA CLIPPER

NEWS OF INTEREST

VOLUME 43

### Readjustment Of Peanut Allotment Is Restoring 14,000 Acres To The Nine Original Commercial Counties

PUBLISHED THIS ISSUE

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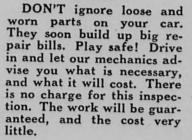
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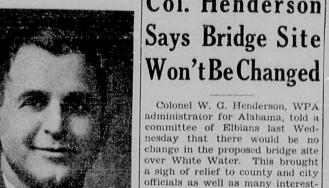
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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940



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typical of Alabama fishing, an angler battling a large-mouth bass at the end of a fly-line.

The folder is issued for general distribution to anglers in Alabama and to answer inquiries from outfof-state resulting program. April issues of all major sporting magazines carry an advertisement on Alabama fishing and many inquiries

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West Florida.

BAPTIST W. M. U. MET AT CHURCH MONDAY-

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for Royal Service and business meeting. Circle No. Two had charge of the program. Devotional was led by Mrs. L. P. Mullins.

A very interesting program was given on "Unchanging Moral Standards." Those taking part were Mrs. Terry Kendrick, Mrs. J. A. Carnley, Mrs. Fred Harper.

A business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Mullins. Mrs. Timmerman made a most interesting report of the annual meeting held in Selma. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Carnley.—Reporter.

MONTGOMERY, April 2.—Appointment of T. H. Espy as a division engineer of the state highway department to succeed J. A. Baird, resigned, was announced Monday by Chris J. Sherlock, state director. He will have charge of the seventh division composed of the counties of Montgomery, Macon, Russell, Bullock, Barbour, Crenshaw, Coffee, Dale, Henry, Covington, Geneva, Houston and Pike.

A native of Henry County, Espy is an Auburn man and has been with the highway department for 15 years. He started out as a rodman.

Rev. W. T. Grider of Troy was a visitor to Elba Tuesday.

Col. Henderson Says Bridge Site Won't Be Changed

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quire 2,500 miles of travel to cov-

er the towns in Alabama where he is booked to speak twice daily.

With him will be his faithful wife

problems which are facing us to-

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constant companion since he started out in the telephone business

T. H. ESPY NAMED

HIGHWAY ENGINEER al men are especially urged to come and bring their families and friends and hear a business man

y Mrs. Carnley.—Reporter. a visitor to Elba Tuesday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arenson.

New Plans Are Being Drawn For Postoffice Building In Elba; Steagall



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Gives Full Cooperation On Project

ANNUAL COFFEE 4-H CLUB | Congressman H. B. Steagall in

RALLY HELD LAST WEEK a telegram to W. M. Brunson, president of the Elba Chamber of

Health Notes

Wr. Fisher has also been a very active churchman, For many years he has served his church as District Lay Leader and for a number of years he has, served on important committees in his de-

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OBITUARY-JERNIGAN

Published Every Thursday Morning over the entire community March this when the spirit of Clarence call from labor to refreshment Internation Jernigan passed over the great di-vide to live in the celestial city our dearly beloved Ewell Shorter International SCHOOL WHEREAS, Brother Tucker was a member of Elba Masonic Lodge, ide to live in the celestial city Tucker; and He was born and reared in Cof- a member of Elba Masonic Lodge, at Elba, Alabama, under Act of fee County. He was reared in No. 170, A. F. & A. M., having Congress of March 3, 1876. the Evergreen community and his been initiated on May 6, 1893, death was a great shock to ev- and passed to the degree of Fel-Clarence was a good boy. He raised to the sublime degree of

.75 made lots of friends and was loved Master Mason on September 2, by all who knew him. He was 1893; and, only 19 years old. He was in the only 19 years old. He was in the Anny when he died. Match to be died by the first of working days.

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Alabama farmers and three other districts including 13 counties are in process of being organized.

The districts and counties already organized are:

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Alabama State Highway Depart- problem and seek its solution. ment, applying Single Bituminous Surface Treatment, Plant Mix, Double Bituminous Surface Treatment, Liquid Seal and Light Penetration Surface.

III. The Cure—Seek Good Not Evil (vv. 14, 15).

God's Word condemns sin, but it always presents a remedy. In Christ Maintenance

enetration Surface on the Main-enance Sections listed below.

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Section: 771-A; County: Coffee; Description: 35199 Sq. Yds. Plant Mix on the Enterprise-Ozark Road. Israel did not repent, but in folly

The attention of bidders is di-were soiled by the oppression of rected to the Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to use of Domestic Mark it well, God has no delight in the attendance upon church serv-

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ten o'clock A. M., on the day previous to the day of opening of bids.

Any additional information may be secured from the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alahama The State Highway Director re-

IN MEMORIAM s gloom of sadness was cast WHEREAS, it has pleased the Improved SUNDAY

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 7

Connec of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., April 5, 1940, and at that time publicly opened for constructing Plant Mix Seal and Springging on the Elba to Enterprise Road. Length—14.254 miles in the County of Coffee State of Alabama. Lesson for April 7

AUBURN, Ala.—Five soil conservation districts covering 25 servation districts are been organized by Alabama farmers and three other and the sollar and the s AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE 177860 Sq. Yds. Plant Mix, Class "F", Type A-1 (50 lbs. per sq. yd.)

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work of the Farm Bureau Federa- built upon greed, oppression, corruption in the courts, etc. The shocking picture which Amos paints bears NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS | a surprising similarity to conditions

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A Gracious Lord serves the right to cash the low and the next low bidder's check

His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endureth nd refund when the contract has forever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: The right to reject any or all Lord is gracious and full of com-

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LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs. Ben Trim.

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Curtis — Chairman, Mrs. John Scarbrough.

Wise Mill—Chairman, Mrs. Rastus FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Probate Judge of Coffee County in the democratic primary elections to be held in May and June elected, I shall exert every effort toward conducting the affairs of the office in such manchairman; Mrs. Jewell McGill.

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highly appreciated. D. B. NELSON. (Paid political adv. authorized D. B. Nelson, Elba, Alabama.) FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION I hereby declare myself a ca didate for nomination to the of-

fice of Superintendent of Educa tion of Coffee County, in the democratic primary elections to b held May 7 and June 4, 1940. solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. A. C. DUNAWAY. (Paid political adv. authorized by A. C. Dunaway, Elba, Alabama.)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Coffee County in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be greatly appreciated GLADYS CLARK. (Paid political adv. authorized by

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK I hereby announce myself as

grove, chairman; Mrs. Remson AUBURN, Ala. - Alabama Farmers' Academy—Mrs. Earl AAA Committee to plant within DISTRICT OF ALABAMA vote and influence.

you are interested in this proposition or have families on your farm that may be interested, we urge you and them to report to your community chairman for the purpose of filing an application of this mattress material. Every family, in signing the application, pays 55c to buy the addition, pays 55c to buy the additional material needed to prepare the mattress.

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Corner — Mrs. A. H. Goodin, chairman; Lura Jernigan, Mrs. J. M. Jernigan.
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FOR PROBATE JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Coffee County, subject t the action of the democratic pri mary elections to be held in said county on May 7 and June 4, 1940. To this end I will greatly appreci ate your interest in my behalf for

the bigger and the better thing for Coffee County government. C. C. PEACOCK. (Paid political adv. by C. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF I hereby announce my cand ent of Education of Coffee Cour

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FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

Gladys Clark, Elba, Alabama.)

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Frescoe and Roeton—Mrs. L. L.

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POLITICAL ination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Coffee County will be greatly appreciated, by in the primary elections to be the Circuit Court of Coffee County will be greatly appreciated. F. F. CLARK. AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers are urged by the State for Congressman, Third for Congressman, Third vote and influence.

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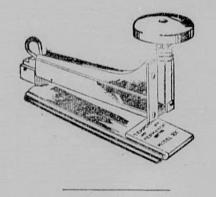
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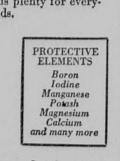
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CHRIS J. SHERLOCK, State Highway Director.

Committee.

J. M. GARRETT,

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### LIBERTY NEWS

the birds a new song, and the cows and hogs are busy trying to help out this short feed crop. Oh, well, it is such pretty weather, and the gardens—many of them have been so dead, but they are looking so pretty and we are ready to enjoy those nice spring.

The birds a new song, and the cows and hogs are busy trying being formulated for a program which will include a banquet for all WPA workers in the county to be given in New Brockton under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Hutchison, lunch room supervisor.

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sampled ours yesterday and they sure were fine. Mr. H. I. Messick was ahead of us, for he told me he had turnips last Thursday. Of course, we are late, but it will be several days before some will have plenty.

Well, that fine rain Friday night was so fine, and plenty of it, and it will help appears to the several and directed personal it will help appears to the sampled ours yesterday and they sure were fine. Mr. H. I. Messick was ahead of us, for he told me the Business Women's Circle of the Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Missionary Union was entertained by Mrs. Baxter Bryan in her home on Monday evening, when an inspiration program on "God's Standards of Morality" was presented and directed personal it will help appears to the composition of the compos

was so fine, and plenty of it, and it will help everything. We would like to give April credit for it, but we can't but anyway, rain, rain, April rain, bring the pretty flowers again. Well, anyway, after so much cold we all enjoy this pretty weather.

Presented and directed personal service was planned.

ROY ROGERS & GEORGE HAYS
SERIAL and COMEDY
SATURDAY NITE, 10 o'clock Only only forget to come to church show Saturday night.

Peanut shellings are too numerous to mention.

Don't forget to come to church early Sunday a.m. to help organize a Sacred Harp singing.

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I started this letter at three a.m. Best wishes to all.

H. I. BOLAND.

STRAY COW—Have taken up Jersey colored heifer, marked with underbit in each ear; owner may with each ear; owner may will remark the ear.

27th, at 7:30.

The play was a delightful three-act comedy and was presented by the following cast: Mack Daniel, Lurline Simmons, Jack Cowen, Mary Ellen Johnson, Annie Dora Meek, Rosa Mae Pair, Jean Meek, Rosa Meek, Rosa Mae Pair, Jean Meek, Rosa Meek,

Route in North Coffee, Geneva Counties. Experience preferred but Thomas Bryan, student at How-

Counties. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ALC-66-MN, Memphis, Tenn.

Dept. ALC-66-MN, Memphis, Tenn. or see C. C. Nichols, Enterprise, Baxter Bryan, the past week-end. Troy hospital last week, returned shall, Jr. Ala., Route 1. m14-21-28.a4.

Ethical Eve Examinations Glasses Prescribed and Fitted WPA OFFICIALS VISIT ELBA;
MAY 20-25 TO BE "WPA WEEK"

Miss Florice Langley, director

THE ELBA THEATRE

PINE LEVEL NEWS

Farmers are having some fine weather new for planting and

here we are with three months of this new year gone and the Farmers so busy they hardly know what to do first. Some trying to get their corn planted, some planting cotton seed; and this pretty April weather that gives the birds a new server of this new year gone and the farmers so busy they hardly consultant, of Montgomery, were in Elba Tuesday inspecting work being done on the library and recreation projects in the city.

Announcement has been made that May 20-25 will be observed that May 20-25 will be observed to solve the birds a new server of the birds and this that May 20-25 will be observed to solve the birds a new server of the birds and this that May 20-25 will be observed to solve the birds and this that May 20-25 will be observed to solve the birds and the birds are solve to solve the birds and the birds are solve to solve the birds and the birds are solve to solve the birds and the birds are solve to solve the birds are solve to solve the birds are solved to solve the birds ar Here we are with three months and Miss Lois Rainer, State library

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Kinston road near Elba, Crank for Brunson, and family. llis-Chalmers Power Unit. Notify

eman Flowers, New Brockton. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. bard's hospital in Montgomery.

the birds a new song, and the as "WPA Week" and plans are cows and hogs are busy trying being formulated for a program

little daughter, Margaret Eliza- she is rapidly improving.

Jersey colored heifer, marked with underbit in each ear; owner may get same by paying expenses.
W. B. Paul, Chief of Police, Elba.

SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS on the Gulf. Special low rates—on the Gulf. Special low rates—foc per day, at PATRICK'S COTTAGES, Fort Walton, Fla.

WANTED—Man with car for WANTED—Man with car for wanted with underbit in each ear; owner may get same by paying expenses.
We grand and Coffee County, who are always pleased to greet him on his visits. John has been with Vick chemical Company for a number of years and recently has been promoted by his company. A news story elsewhere in this issue tells of his new position in the Vicks organization. From Elba he left on a trip that will take him to New Orleans and Dallas.

The watch he furtively exhibited to give a clinic before the second district dental society which was held at Whitley Hotel, Montgomery, on April second. While in Montgomery he was invited by the State President to speak to the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Alabama Dental Association which will convene in Birmingham next

The watch he furtively exhibited looked mighty good. But just then a cop I knew stopped to exchange the time of day and the timepiece salesman vanished before he had on the time of day and the timepiece salesman vanished before he was invited by the State President to speak to the Executive Committee of the Alabama Dental Association which will convene in Birmingham next

We ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the time of day and the timepiece and converted to speak to the time of day and the New Orleans and Dallas. will convene in Birmingham next

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Rowe and friends will be glad to know that Miss Valera Donaldson of Flo-DR. JOSEPH CARROLL
Optometric Eye Specialist
Carroll Building
TROY, ALABAMA
LOST—Monday afternoon on
Kinston road near Ethe Creek for Brunson, and family.

Ittle daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of Mt. Vernon, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Betty Rowe, for the week-end.

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derwent a major operation at Hub-

ITEMS

Miss Florice Langley, director of community service projects, Miss Myrtie Miles, assistant director of community service projects, or:

THE LITTLE THEATRE WITH THE BIG SHOWS

WITH THE BIG SHOWS

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Mr. Tom Kidd is very ill. Hope he will soon be better.

Mrs. Marguerette Williams of

near Opp Sunday.

The basketball boys enjoyed carrying their girls to the picture carrying their girls to the picture which the old elevated has vanished the old elevated has vanished which the old elevated has vanished the old

ber wer cent. out a growpy, reads the present of th

Locked in Jail Cell BILOXI, MISS.—Biloxi, MissisSure Signs Of Spring



visit his mother, as he has a 30-day vacation. They said they would stop over with us again the church Monday afternoon for Following this the meeting was then turned by Violet Rainer Circle of the Meth-over to Miss Mathews, who gave the restaurant business he was in the show business, a "taffy pulling" the show business the show business, a "taffy pulling" the show business, a "taffy pulling" the show business the

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By G. M. BEECH THE ten-gallon milk can on the

symbol of independence for thou-sands of Alabama farmers. It is a

sign of dependability and regular

work; it is also a sign of regular

checks twice a month instead of

The past winter has been one of

the hardest on record for the farm-

er with a small dairy herd. Last

fall's grain crops were short in many sections of the State, forage

crops were hard hit and the severe

cold was a drain on all livestock.

However, in spite of these unusual

hardships most farmers with small

dairy herds have managed to "hold

their own" or "break even" during

the winter and are looking forward with hope to the future.

In recent years milk routes have

been started in increasing numbers. The fact that Alabama farm-

ers have been taking advantage of

crease which was the highest per

once a year.

side of the road has become a

THE MILK CAN

This Whomble in

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, April 4, 1940

A Steady Source Of Income For Thousands Of Farmers

By The Road

A Check In The Mail Box Twice A Month



the opportunity such routes offer for a steady, year-round income, they are finding that profits depend family is necessary. Sons in families which own dairy herds can be-As more and more Alabama farmers depend upon small dairy herds State's milk production—an inupon a cheap source of feed and improvement in the breed of their cows. lies which own dairy herds can be-

of Alabama milk is also increasing. winter. Trenen show the cheap ference between profit and loss on with milk cows. Much of the milk which is being produced by farmers with small to be one satisfactory source of duction per cow. Improving the from school, rounds up the cows dairy herds is condensed and canfeed. Producing hay on the farm breed is one of the surest ways of and with the help of his dad or a ned; a portion is also made into ice and exchanging cottonseed for cot-increasing production. (Elsewhere brother does the milking in short cream and cheese. Many farmers tonseed meal are others. in this issue of Rural Alabama Mr. order. The work is "regular" to be

tures at less cost to themselves tered dairy bull.)

are selling cream only (which is

2. Developing permanent past
Burns has an article which gives sure, but a herd of six milk cows made into butter) and have the ures. The AAA is making it pos- data to prove the advantages of will bring in a return of one to two

dairy herd depends on a cheap year-round food supply. F. W. Burns, dairy specialist of the example available in order that cows may a small dairy herd to eliminate when the cows are properly bedtension service, recommends a program for the small farmer be protected against winter. Pastures should also have a yeartheir board."

available in order that cows may a small daily field to enfinitiate when the cows are ded in the winter.

Such herds offer

cows into poor pastures even dur- throughout the year.

ing the summer and depend upon

bought feeds for keeping up production. A little time and money spent on developing permanent pasture will continue to pay dividends and to increase the profits from dairying.

In talking to farm families who have small dairy herds, one soon finds that the thing which appeals to them most is the year-round regularity of milk checks. "We don't have to depend on credit to get the few groceries and supplies we need," says a typical smallherd owner in Sumter County. "We get about enough to live on from milk and can look forward to having something when we take our cash crops to town in the fall," he

In many families the education of boys is often hampered by the irregularity of the labor needs of the farm. In planting and cotton cow of any state in the South Central region. The butterfat content winter. "Trench silos" filled with to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The diffect buying or having access to a registered dairy bull. The difference buying or having access to a registered dairy bull.

skim milk returned to be used in sible for farmers to develop pas- breeding common cows to a regis- dollars a day. In addition, there must be added to this income the The practice of checking the pro- returns from selling calves or

round source of clean water which Some farmers continue to turn for a steady use of farm labor



The type phosphate spreader shown above has increased permanent pasture yields on the farm of P. G. Compton who has 600 acres of White Dutch Clover, black medic, melilotus and lespedeza on his farm in Hale

### Phosphate On Permanent Pastures Increases Yield

80 in south Hale County, is a real creased his cotton acreage from 200 ters of these cows, sired by purebeliever in the value of phosphate for the improvement of Black Belt to the cotton failure, he only sold to the cotton failure, he only sold milk and 267 pounds of butterfat, for the improvement of Black Bert to the cotton from this farms. Mr. Compton started apply- \$121.47 worth of cotton from this an increase of 41 per cent in milk ing phosphate to his land in 1937, acreage. pasturage and feed crops, has been able to get his quota of milk from 125 cows where it formerly took 175 cows, and has been able to in
acres, Mr. Wanace has increased his small grain acreage from none up to 550 acres, and increased his pasture acreage from 25 up to 275 pounds of butterfat, an increase of pounds of butterfat, an increase of pounds of butterfat, an increase of pounds of butterfat, and increase of crease his herd of beef cows from acres.

with Dallis grass seed that he savwith Dallis grass seed that he savNathana Hala County has reer, and in addition to White Dutch of phosphate and terracing.

Nearly all of his farm is protected from erosion at all times. In adof income. One of his major sourarm rests.

It is not difficult to see why Mr.

McMurray's timber is sold at a
premium by mill operations, says

P. G. Compton, test-demonstration farmer, who lives on Highway tion farmers. Mr. Wallace has determined the farmers of the far ton failure of 1939 did not hurt

and due to the increased yields of while decreasing his cotton basturage and feed crops, has been acres. Mr. Wallace has increased butterfat. The granddaughters of pasturage and feed crops, has been acres, Mr. Wallace has increased the scrub cows, carrying three-

All the land on this farm which 89 percent in yield of fat over the Mr. Compton each year gets the needs terracing has been terraced.

Mr. Wallace states that the appli-

ed on his place. He has 600 acres Alabama, Hale County, has reof the thousand already sowed to a good stand of White Dutch clovage and good stand of White Dutch clovage of phosphate and terraging.

Alabama, Hale County, has regarded as greater yield of milk is the fact that the cost of feed for 100 pounds of milk was 13 per cent less for is using black medic, both white In 1937 when Mr. Morrison starand yellow melilotus, and annual ted, this land was offered for sale lespedeza as pasture plants.
Mr. Compton has saved seven at \$8.00 an acre with no takers, During the spring, summer, and fall A Studio Couch tons of melilotus seed with his com- of 1939, 28 very common Jersey bine in 1939, and is using all this cows on pasture averaged 20 Mrs. J. D. Norred, Newell, in and as a result the trees are large

dition to the 1000 acres in pasture, ces of income is from the producture. The legs and arms of the couch S. C. Pinion, assistant county agent. he has 175 acres in Johnson grass, tion of eggs. He keeps 500 hens, and frame were the only wood that was "Every day it is too wet to do othand clover hay. All of this farm last year he cleared \$560 from his dressed and painted. The remainer work on the farm he goes out to that is rolling has been terraced by 500 hens above feed, labor, and reder of the frame was upholstered work on his timber, removing dead the Hale County Soil Conservation placement costs. He says the rea- in blue material which makes the trees, pruning, and thinning," says son he makes money on poultry is couch fit into the color scheme of Pinion. R. B. Wallace, unit-test-demon-because he handles his poultry active because he handles had because he handles had because he handles his poultry active because he handles had because he stration farmer, of West Dallas
County Agent Medlock, and raises
County, has changed his farming all his own grain. He feeds his ber to make the frame, but she
Mattress-making is not over in system from a cotton farm to a di- chickens on oats and corn, raised bought cotton, upholstery material, Randolph County—the campaign

### Purebred Bull Increases Profit For Small Dairy

E Alabama farmer who has a than for their scrub granddams. herd of low producing, unprofitable cows cannot hope for any

Since the average production of Alabama dairy cows is only 3300 real success in dairying until he has secured a herd of good producers. He should therefore take steps similar results could be obtained to accomplish this result as soon as all over the state if production possible. Even if he starts with bred bulls were placed in all comscrub cows he can in three or four years make considerable improvevears make considerable improvement in his herd by using a pro- ate in this worthwhile work by sellduction bred bull. ing production bred bull calves at The striking improvement which prices that even the poorest comis made in two generations by using good purebred dairy bulls on more of these calves in your comscrub cows is shown by an experigladly assist you in locating them.

where no purebred bulls had ever

been used and where no attention

ing of dairy cows. These animals

and fed and cared for the same as

had been paid to the proper feed-

### Lowndes Women were brought to the Station farm and fed and cared for the same as

the animals in the college dairy The rural women of Lowndes County have a four-point program of greater service. In each commu-The average yearly production of the original scrub cows with nity there will be leaders who will specialize in kitchen improvement, poultry, better gardens, clothing and handicraft, yard improvement and other phases of a better homes program. Community leaders will assist their neighbors in every way

Better homes week will be on a county wide basis and will feature exhibits on home made equipment as well as music, readings, and Club members who have friends

in another community where there Mr. Compton each year gets the maximum amount of phosphate that he can get from the grant-of-aid plan. In fact, since 1937, he has on his land. He is building a 1,000-on his land has on his land. He is building a 1,000-on his land. He is building a 1,000-on his land has on his land has on his land has on his land. He is building a 1,000-on his land has one terraced. Mr. Wallace states that the application of phosphate to his land has more than doubled his pasture carrying capacity.

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In the distribution of the grades was due not only to a larger yield while in milk but also to the fact that they were more persistent milkers than the scrubs, whose lactation periods were short.

> A 12-acre plot of timber is the hobby of W. D. McMurray of the

> Phil Campbell community in

### the three-fourths bloods, even

Franklin County. "There has not bine in 1939, and is using all this seed on his own place. Due to the fact that he is diversifying his farming operations on his 1560-acre farm, the cotton failure of 1939 did farm, the cotton failure of 1939 did farming operations on his land, cattle did not farm, the cotton failure of the county of the coun not injure him as seriously as it would have if he had still been a best of the grazing season.

The cotton failure of 1939 did place of the same and place of the same and the some arm rests, so she and her bushend built a couch from out. Mr. Morrison is a diversified husband built a couch frame, putpremium by mill operations, says

versified crop and livestock farm, and because of this change, the cot-

### Clubhouse Can Be Big Asset To Community

April, 1940

A COMMUNITY clubhouse takes lots of cooperation and lots of organization as the history of one built in the Hawkins community in Fayette County shows.

The people of the community met with Probate Judge J. M. Moore, P. R. Pettis, county agent, and Evelyn Peyton, home demonstration agent, to outline plans for building a club house. A building committee, composed

of six men and six women officers of the community clubs and headed by A. O. Bohannon as chairman, was set up to choose a suitable site for the house and to raise the funds. H. W. Dearing, Jr., assistant extension engineer, sent in blue

The county board of supervisors donated \$250 to be used on the building since it will be used for a voting place. Supervisor Tom Mc-Connell, in whose district the project is located, made a personal do-

Edgar Bohannon donated an acre of land. The county engineer surveyed the site and the county road crew graded it. The home demonstration club sponsored an "old hen party" to

raise funds. Each club member made a quilt block for a club quilt to be sold for the club fund. •

The men of the community turned out to break the ground and erect the building. The home demonstration agent donated a sink, and men of the community have put in cabinets and drainboards, working during the winter months.

Alabama Prother this event. working during the winter months To Be Dressed Up when there was little work to be done on the farm.

chen. The club house is a source home demonstration club of La-income with small projects around stration school in September, 1938, struction was a demonstration of tractive. The club's better homes ty schools and one in Auburn, this says. "Since I have learned to make

### Fills Her Pantry

backs this statement up by seeing that her family has a more adequate supply of all kinds of meats, vegetables, preserves and fruits, reversely the mail.

A community service that has been a pleasure for all members is at the county fair netted her \$7.50.

This exhibit proved to many farm the post office in order that the mail carrier will not have to go back and forth across the highway when leaving the mail.



BEFORE AND AFTER



The pictures above show what can be done when a little money and time are spent on improving the appearance of a farm home. Through- and milks two cows and has milk out Alabama farm families are beginning preparations for Better Homes Week, April 28 to May 4. Many newspapers which are members of the Alabama Press Association are planning special events and sections for

## Lamar Mail Boxes

auditorium and an adjoining kit- April 28-May 4 the Crossville ing \$16.00 per month to the family "I attended a mattress demonof pride to everybody in the comity and its planning and con-to make every mail box more at-With four children in the coun-with 11 other club leaders," she community spirit and community chairman, Mrs. C. S. Collins, says industrious homemaker takes an mattresses I have helped 19 famithe members plan to make their boxes standard height, four feet work as well as other community learned to make mattresses some from the ground, with name in activities.

post will be used as a standard, records show that she has made have learned in club work." "The food preservation phase of and vines and shrubs can be plantthe Extension program appeals to me," says Mrs. W. T. S. Burns, of the Bankhead Farmstead home the Bankhead Farmstead home the Bankhead Farmstead home the boxes will be placed on the right-land the demonstration club. Mrs. Burns hand side of the highway leading backs this statement up by seeing from the post office in order that

pleasant.

### Adds \$16 Monthly To Family Income

gardless of the season. Her shelves

The Union club, under the leadwomen that a good living can be ter County. The members opened

derived from one hundred hens. members and friends.

### It's Not What You Make But What You Save

Mrs. Lizzie Bostick, member of the Tumbleton club in Pike County, says this about living at home: "We have to buy only four things in the way of foods: sugar, coffee, flour, and rice. We grew and con-ned enough of the other food products to last us all winter and besides that, had lots to sell." Mrs. Bostick has six children her oldest daughter having won the

home demonstration club scholarship to Troy. Mrs. Bostick has been selected as one of the canning demonstrators this year. Last year she did not have a canning budget but plans to have one this year. Last year she canned a total of 300 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and jellies for her own use and 84 quarts for her relatives. This winter she canned 58 jars of sausage and pork chops. Mrs. Bostick continues: "I had one row of pole snap beans last year and I feel that I really made a record. From one row about 25

yards long I canned 58 quarts and one pint and gave my neighbors enough to can 14 quarts. Besides that, I had all my family could eat fresh and some dried up on the She also sells peaches and pears

### Mattress Champion

and butter for sale.

"Champion mattress maker" is a title which is reserved by Mrs. Lonnie Daniels, who lives near Bolling in Butler County. In the last 18 months she has assisted in mak-The building has a comfortable auditorium and an adjoining kit.

Beginning well in advance of Better Homes Week scheduled for home demonstration club, is add-her own family.

of my family would be sleeping on plain black lettering.

A plain white painted wood post will be used as a standard where the post will be used as a standard where the plain black lettering.

Mrs. Snow is a great believer in keeping accurate farm records. Here is one of the most useful things I have learned in glub work."

gardless of the season. Her shelves are full, and she can prepare a tempting, well-balanced meal at any time.

Mrs. Burns says her food preservation is comparatively easy, due to her steam pressure cooker and the Union club, under the lead-tership of Mrs. Iva Thompson, is also working to make mail boxes more attractive. Being interested in seeing his route "spruced up," T.

One glimpse of Mrs. Snow's well stocked pantry shows that she bestocked pantry shows that she best to her steam pressure cooker and other labor saving devices. For her family of three, she canned 436 quarts in 1939, and is planning a long his route and in return his looks and long his route and in return his looks are long to the below his long his route and in return his looks are long to the below his long his route and in return his posted for the benefit of the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books and hopes to add good new books are long to the benefit of the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the benefit of the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons are long to the patrons are long to the patrons. The club is making plans to increase the number of books are long to the patrons are long to the pa larger supply and greater variety job will be made easier and more come does not include the profit now owned were donated by club

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and bigger profits from it.

part in Alabama agriculture

Forward?

a century we have increased our yield of cotton per acre by 40 to 50 per cent. Acreage to cotton has declined 40 per cent, which means that Ala-

bama farmers are diversifying. This gives more land for other crops, for livestock, and for other needs.

crease in production per acre. These developments have come since

Uncle Dave Sibert of DeKalb County

In Tallapoosa County

Obviously, therefore, it is a profitable thing to raise mule colts.

Fewer Forest Fires

that forest fires are of no real value in control of insects or in other ways

The Wiregrass Experiment Station

Another important fact is that if fires are kept out of forests the trees

Peanut acreage has increased six-fold with a 40 to 50 per cent in-

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### Doing Top-Notch Job With Poultry

Richard A. Hobbs of Escambia County owns a poultry flock from which he is now reaping the rewards of a job well done Recently County Agent H. H. Williamson was asked by Mr. Hobbs to visit his farm and offer suggestions on culling, feeding, and caring for his flock of 500 leghorn

"Examination of his flock and premises revealed that there were no suggestions to make," says Mr. When Escambia County's 4-H clubs held their annual Rally Day recently, one of the features was a parade which told the history of agriculture in Alabama. Rudolph Smith, pictured above, took the part of an account of the pioneers who settled the State more than a century ago. Williamson. "Even though the close attention and care, generally,

sites. Several times a day, well water was put in watering troughs

"By strict attention to duty and a thorough knowledge of his bus-iness, Mr. Hobbs has cashed in on a situation that caused a loss among most poultrymen," says Mr. Williamson.

### Better Homes Week, 4-H Goal

sor special programs in connection increased grain production and freezing plants are seen as a means every farmer in the county. with this event, and in addition the that one method is to increase the of shortening the distance between In addition to treating ailing members have agreed to undertake corn yields. Farm authorities are farmer and consumer.

In one county the 4-H boys and girls will beautify mail boxes. In Alabama farmers produce enough about 700 thousand tons. others the girls will "spring clean" potatoes for the entire population but a year-round supply of white plan to mend one broken thing about the home—steps, a gate, a torn screen or lock on the back door (Every home has a few such

ty's most active home demonstra- purchased.



## were extremely scarce due to severe weather and a lack of the Gist Makes Study of Farm "The house was clean, the food and water fresh and in clean containers, and the premise." Needs, Production In State

in producing more of the things which Alabamians use but which some of the things which Alabamians use but which some of the things dozen a year, the farm consuming 35 million dozen. The non-farm consuming about 36 million consumer about 36 million con

flock had been culled from time to time as only one hen was found that should have been removed.

"By definition revealed that the a thorough study of this subject. Assuming that Alabama's population, both farm and non-farm, consumed about the sumed about the average for the United States, Mr. Gist has checked the states needs against its pro-

> feed grains including legumes. Of population about five million. While it would appear that farmers produce about nine million

planted. Potatoes

The Loxley Public Library, allows about seven million gallons. Many farmers could grow to produce surup now being the control of the control

tainers, and the premises and flock were entirely free of parawater was put in watering troughs as the water in the troughs would freeze. The food was supplied regularly in the hoppers and stirred several times a day.

"Examination revealed that the flesh had been all lightly and there is room, therefore for doubling the present production, Mr. Gist pooints out.

"Examination revealed that the state of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, has made a thorough study of this part of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, has made a thorough study of this part of the non-farm population consumes about 36 million dozen, and there is room, therefore for doubling the present production, Mr. Gist pooints out.

Stock Clinics

Mr. Gist's figures show that the million gallons of which 52 million gallons are needed by farm and 72 million by the non-farm population. "However, only 75 percent of the formore have sill be a method of treating their work."

Henry County agent.

Workstock clinics were started in Henry County in 1937. Although farmers were unfamiliar amethod of treating their work. production increasing in the State creased. In 1938 more than three

pounds more than they need for is produced annually in the State. ever before. All of Alabama's 4-H councils are planning to take an active part in Better Homes Week, April 28
All of Alabama's 4-H councils are planning to take an active part in Better Homes Week, April 28
All of Alabama's 4-H councils in the case of some important grains, such as wheat and oats, only a small porportion is produced. He amount of travel necessary.

brains, heart, and liver have a disthan a hundred thousand of them—the results are bound to show.

About six million gallons of sugarpearance when they are properly cooked. Yet, all these meat orproduced while the total popula- gans, except calf liver, are inex- The Clinton Community in

sponsored by one of Baldwin Coun- cane to produce syrup now being protein foods and are excellent funds were available with which sources of iron. They are richer to equip the kitchen. The club held tion clubs, received another boost recently when the organization's

The production of eggs is almost vitamins. Although the food value a benefit entertainment, which featured among other things the se-

### She Proves That Poultry Will Pay

Mrs. J. D. Sessions, of the Abanda Home Demonstration Club in Chambers County, reports that her poultry records during 1939 are proo fenough for her that poultry

She bought day old chicks at a cost of \$15.50 from which she raised 179 broilers. These broilers sold for a total of \$68.50, an average price of 19 cents per pound. After deducting cost of chicks and feed, she had a net profit of \$30.35 from

Mrs. Sessions also had a laying flock last year which averaged about 67 hens. During December and January she received 1,046 dozen eggs for which she received an average price of 21 cents per dozen, or \$219.66. The total feed cost, including value of homegrown feed, was \$95.83. After deducting the cost of feeds she had a net profit of \$123.93 save Nelling a net profit of \$123.83, says Nellie Daughtry, home demonstration

FARMERS of Henry County have been having their work-State produces a greater milk surplus than in any other major commodity. Production amounts to 145 million gallons of which 52 will be stock checked and treated by a qualified work-stock clinics, reports L. M. White,

Alabama produces approximate-ly 114 million bushels of food and feed grains including legimes. Of this amount farms used about 103 there is still room for expansion in million bushels and the non-farm this commodity. times as many animals were treated as in 1937 and still more farmers availed themselves of the opportunity to get their stock in shape About 317 million pounds of meat for the spring work this year than

a small porportion is produced. He lion pounds of supplying the needs The designated community centers May 4. Most of the clubs will spon-concludes that there is need for of the non-farm population. Quick are within walking distance of

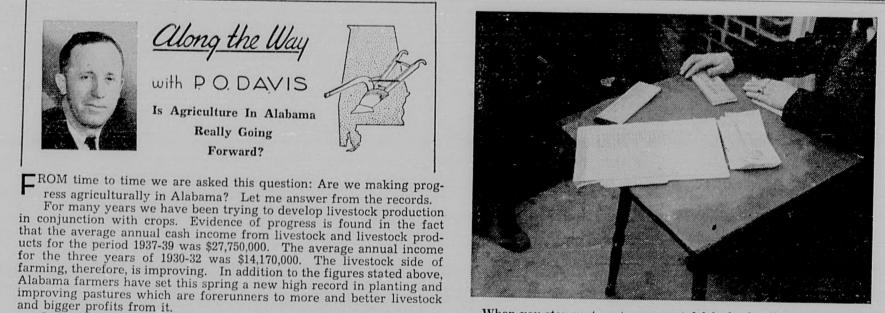
a variety of home-improvement also advising that more oats be For livestock, Alabama needs 2.4 narians discuss common livestock million tons of hay, Mr. Gist esti- troubles with the farmers present mates. Production is limited to In this way the farmers learn more about feeding and care and management of their workstock.

Due to the limited time available about the home—steps, a gate, a torn screen or lock on the back door. (Every home has a few such neglected items.)

Some of the most nutritious meats are found at the bottom of the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. Kidney, brains heart and liver have a distance to the butcher's price list. only those ailments that can be

treasury turned over almost \$40.00 sufficient to supply the farm popto to the library fund.

sufficient to supply the farm popto varies, all make important confliction of a beauty queen, and it netted \$100.



When you step up to get your next AAA check will you have earned the maximum soil-building allowance?

### Plan To Earn Maximum Allowances Of Triple-A

Last fall, in 1939, the acreage planted to oats was more than twice that of four years ago. Oats are destined to play a much more important When you call for your AAA since it is then too late to plant ancheck, how much will it be? Will other crop. Among the 6,684 DeKalb County farmers is Uncle Dave Sibert, who you have earned all of the soil con-

corn he has several acres of lespedeza sericea and kudzu for making hay.

This combination of corn and good hay has enabled Uncle Dave to make money on livestock. Again you will notice that here is a good farmer who is taking care of his land and it in return is taking care of him.

The Tallanceae Country with regumes which improved and enficied it. Along with the state AAA Committee to plant within their cotton acreage allottments and prevent unnecessary loss to themselves and to their fellow farmers. The farmer who is taking care of him.

One farmer, H. L. Minter of this county, now has five brood mares and nine mule colts with values ranging from \$75 to \$175. Two other farmers, Roy Patten and his brother, are raising mules also; their confirmation of the confi clusion is that it costs them about \$35 to raise a mule colt up to work age.

Chysically there is a loss of ferti
Still earn full payment and mainlizer, labor and the use of the land tain their allotments," he added.

in 1939 made 9,143 pounds (almost 20 bales) of lint cotton on ten allotted servation allowances possible unments to other farmers in the counacres. His corn yield was 35 bushels on 46.5 acres. County Agent John
Pat says that some years ago Uncle Dave terraced his land after which
he began with legumes which improved and enriched it. Along with

Several farmers in Tallapoosa County have brood mares and are raising their own mules. Some years ago County Agent Farrington began advising this because, as he put it, "Farmers need more power and it is cheaper to raise the mules than to buy them."

One farmer H. L. Minton of this county have brood mares and are gan advising their own mules. Some years ago County Agent Farrington begin it is cheaper to raise the mules than to buy them."

(1) Forfeits all of his cotton price adjustment payments, computed at the rate of 1.55 cents per pound on his normal per acre yield.

### Through their community organizations and otherwise, Alabama farmers in many counties in the State have made substantial reductions in forest fires this year. They have done it because they have become aroused over the severe losses caused by forest fires. They know also that forest fires are of no real value in control of insects or in other ways. Cornshuck Mats Are Attractive

harvest trees when they are ready for harvest the same as cotton and demonstration club women are corn are harvested, get good returns from their forests.

A fine example of this is Fank Derby of Sumter County and another is Frank Earle of Baldwin County. By keeping fires out and managing their forests profitably they have not only gained in money but added in other ways.

Terraces and winter cover crops are paying dividends in increased yields and in protection for the soil but a sum of the form of O. W. Duke of Law on the form of O. W. Duke of Law of O. W. Duke of D. W. Duke of Law of O. W. Duke of D. but most useful in keeping mud on the farm of O. W. Duke, of Lau-Many facts have been revealed impressively by the Wiregrass Experiment Station at Headland, of which J. P. Wilson is superintendent.

and dirt from being brought into derdale County.

In 1935 Mr. De

Austrian peas turned under. This means that a farmer who raises peanuts and turns hogs on them gets a money crop with hogs and at the are braided in such a manner that nuts and turns hogs on them gets a money crop with hogs and at the same time improves his land. This is a wonderful story.

Moreover it can be done on any of the major soil types in Alabama.

Director M. J. Funchess of Alabama Experiment Station reports this to be true. It means that the peanut has a big place in soil building as well from 16 to 18 inches in diameter, 144 acres of the 165 of open land Over all Alabama, as indicated at the outset, progress is being made or dyed any desirable color. The of cover crop. in agriculture. It will be faster as farmers increase the use of know- only cost in making them is the This soil protection has resulted ledge available from research and from other sources carried to them by their county agents and home demonstratioon agents.

This soft protection has resulted in increased yields, says F. H. Orr, assistant county agent. In 1935 Mr. This improvement program must include proper use and conserva- grain sack needle and wrapping Duke's average yields were 12 tion of land, efficient use of labor, preservation of the capital stock in twine may be used to whip them bushels of corn and 236 pounds of the way of buildings and equipment, and a balanced system of farming, which provides the food, feed, and fertility needed for the farm, live-

every home demonstration club in of a very poor crop year.

Lauderdale and the members say that they are the best means they have used in keeping mud from being tracked on the floors.

### will develop with very little attention. Those who keep fires out and AUDERDALE County home Terrace Dividends

In 1935 Mr. Duke had approxi-The one that impresses me most, however, is that a crop of peanuts hogged off leaves on the land fertility about equivalent to a crop of vetch or very similar to that of making a acreage has been increased from and may be made in natural color on the farm planted to some kind

lint cotton per acre. In 1939 he harstock, and soil, plus all the cash income a farmer can have from crops,

These mats are being made in vested 21.0 busnels of corn and 338 pounds of cotton per acre in spite

### Don't Let Garden Insects Rob You Of Time, Money

By W. A. RUFFIN

sects! Otherwise they may rob Bordeaux Mixture.—This is the you of the investment you are most common fungicide for the making in money and effort. Many insect troubles can be avoided by keeping down weeds and grass in the garden and around the garden fence and by destroying all old vegetables as soon as they are of no further value. As soon as the insects begin to appear it will be necessary to spray or dust, using materials known to be satisfac- one and one-half pounds of hytory for their control. These materials must be applied before the insects are present in damaging numbers and continued at intervals mixture if insects are to be poisonof 10 days to two weeks, depending upon the amount of rainfall following each application and the seriousness of the insect infesta-

Chewing insects, such as the bean beetles, potato beetles, cabbage and tomato worms, etc., may be controlled by using one of the

ris (four per cent rotenone) and seven pounds of superfine dusting

Spray with one pound of Derris These garments included articles (four per cent rotenone) to 25 gallons of water, or one tablespoon of magnesium arsenate to one gallon of water to unbick about the state of the family and numerous items for the household.

Mrs. Cole tie-dyed curtains for her of water, to which should be added two tablespoons of lime. Except for bean insects, calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead may be used.

To Plan Canning

By LAVADA CURT or arsenate of lead may be used. cut-outs. Handkerchiefs, aprons, or arsenate of lead may be used.

Sucking insects, such as aphids or plant lice may be controlled by spraying with nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) at the rate of two discontrolled by a complete suit for her two-year allowed will be simpleded overalls.

Cut-outs. Handkerchiefs, aprons, gowns, pillow cases and a baby dress were among the articles made by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Jones showed a complete suit for her two-year and will be planning a food preservation program and will begin filling the canning frozen strawberries of rom that hotels and other consumers stration club women will be planning a food preservation program and will begin filling the canning frozen strawberries of rom the controlled by that hotels and other consumers are supported by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Jones showed a complete suit for her two-year and will begin filling the canning frozen strawberries of rom the controlled by the controlled by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Jones showed a complete suit for her two-year and will begin filling the canning frozen strawberries of rom the controlled by the controlled by Mrs. Pope. Mrs. Jones showed a complete suit for her two-year and will be planning a food preservation program and will be planning and will be planning a food preservation program and w teaspoons to a gallon of warm old son which included overalls, and will begin filling the canning North; asparagus from New Jersey water, to which should be added jumper and hat—she also exhibited budget needs. enough soap to make a strong a quilt. soapy solution. Derris dust, referred to under chewing insects will aid in the control of plant lice. Cutworms.—This pest remains

under the ground during the day treating the plants.

The above treatments also will DLAN now to control garden in- control grasshoppers and crickets. control of vegetable diseases. It will not control wilts and some other diseases but is effective in controlling most leaf and fruit diseases. It may be prepared as follows: Dissolve one pound of copper sulphate (blue stone) in six and me-fourth gallons of water. Dissolve one pound of stone lime or drated lime in six and one-fourth gallons of water. Then mix the two solutions thoroughly. Add onemixture if insects are to be poison-

## Making Clothes

ers more determined that ever to

will be satisfactory for most chewing insects, except those attacking

Mrs. Grady Jones, who made 15

And The points of hydrated fine

garments from fertilizer sacks.

Mrs. Grady Jones, who made 15

And Tarm producing and distribution centers to get firsthand facts on the industry.

Coast tour of farm producing and distribution centers to get firsthand facts on the industry.

### Clinics Help

the afternoon. It is better to apply were given considerable general this before the plants are set or information on the care of animals.

Following a canning budget for times as many sows in the county and the family of five means a saving of today as there were in 1935, he the seed are up. If the plants are Clinics of the type which has \$22.00. already in the row, it is better to apply the bait in small quantities been found successful in Washington County are one phase of the vailable to those who would like time insurance against soil depletat the base of each plant. Keep movement in Alabama to increase to plan a budget. Copies may be ion, Morgan County farmers are chickens out of garden while so livestock production and make it obtained from the county home finding. At the same time they are more profitable.



Moving is costly-to the family, landowner and the community Better families, better homes, better communities and a better farming program are dependent upon sound relations between landlords and tenants. A constantly moving population cannot conserve soil, build communities or develop a balanced agriculture with livestock, dairying and

## Dusting with one pound of Deris (four per cent rotenone) and ty has made the county homemak-

The frozen food industry is "The frozen foods industry is seven pounds of superfine dusting sulphur (thoroughly mixed is most satisfactory.)

One pound of magnesium arsenate and five pounds of hydrated lime should be used if Derris is not available.

Dusting with one pound of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate and five pounds of hydrated lime with one pounds of hydrated lime with one pounds of hydrated lime with the pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation and the providence club members exhibited with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of hydrated lime with they have at hand to make their homes better. At a recation pounds of the calendar out of the farming game," said Mr. Carlton, "and every farming center from with such rapidity that the nation's farmers do not yet realize the tremendous upheaval taking place," said Harry Carlton, University of Tennessee, who has recently completed a 21,000-mile coast-toand five pounds of hydrated lime Mrs. Mavis Pope, who made 47 completed a 21,000-mile coast-to- He issued a warning to the sou-

By LAVADA CURTIS

plans at the beginning of the year, but it is a wiser family which includes every member of the family in the program planning. As every Morgan's Progress under the ground during the day but comes out at night to feed, often cutting down the young plants. Poison bait is the most effective control. Prepare the mixture as follows: Mix thoroughly one tablespoon of Paris green and one pound of wheat bran; add a small amount of wheat bran; add a small amount of syrup or sugar to about one of syrup or sugar to about one of the family is benefited by a food preservation program, why not let each one plan the amount of food they will need for a year? The grand total then will give the amount to be grown.

Food conservation logically follows: Progress member of the family is benefited by a food preservation program, why not let each one plan the amount of food they will need for a year? The grand total then will give the amount to be grown.

Food conservation logically follows production; likewise, food conservation and the canning budwart of water to which should be clinics 171 farmers had animals conservation and the canning bud-feed production it is interesting to added enough orange or lemon to flavor; then mix thoroughly with the poison bran. Scatter this mixture over the infested area late in the afformace of the affo

demonstration agent.

the profits, unless products of exceptional quality and fine flavor are developed to compete with the farm produce of the North, where the freezing industry has reached its highest development. "Individual growers do not realize yet the market is shiftinng." Carlton said. that once came from California; It is a wise family that makes peas from Maine that once were

increasing yields.



"There's no use planting ten acres of corn when you can get the same production on five acres by doing the job right," says C. W. Mitchell who lives near Bolling in Butler County. Mr. Mitchell, pictured above showing County Agent C. P. Grenade a crib piled high with corn, has never "run out" of home-grown grain.

### Results From Producing Hogs On Forage System

station, Headland, Alabama, is being used on many farms in Alabama and surrounding states. It consists ters of pigs which she is expected to produce during the year: one to produce during the year: one acre of oats or other small grain; one acre of permanent pasture, composed mostly of white Dutch clover and lespedeza; one acre of soybeans; and five acres of peanuts. The oats and soybeans can be grown on the same acre.

LGGS, culls, and capons, from a flock of New Hampshire Reds have been bringing Mrs. Roger Thompson, of Blackburn in Limestone County, a nice profit. Mrs. Thompson also says that her turnade S15 by having a year-round grown on the same acre.

Malcom Tuberville, Johnnie Holmes, Homer Fuller, Curtis Moore, Ky Williams, James Williams, Cornell Stutts and Lester Davis.

Mrs. O. I. Nutt of the Central Mills Club in Dallas has saved or made \$15 by having a year-round grown on the same acre.

of corn for the five acres of peanuts, although the peanuts when acre were harvested.

ed winter legumes, 35 bushels per spinach, English peas, onions, lettuce and beets. nuts, although the peanuts when acre were harvested.

By J. C. GRIMES

ANY acres of land taken out of cotton production in the South during recent years are being used for growing forage and feed crops for hogs.

A forage crop system which was developerd on the Wiregrass Sub
A forage crop system which was developerd on the Wiregrass Sub
A second cropping system developed on the Alabama Substation which is proving popular on southern farms consists of a three-year rotation of cotton, peanuts and corn with the peanuts hogged. Six hundred pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer developed for corn.

Station. In a cropping system of cotton fertilized with 600 pounds per acre of 6-8-4 followed by vetch and the vetch turned for corn, the cotton yield was increased 673 pounds of seed cotton and the corn yield around is used on each acre of cotton but to increase his corn yield around rotation of cotton and corn with-

is used on each acre of cotton but (Continued on Page 8) rotation of cotton and corn without nutrogen. Under this system the to 25c per bushel.

hogged have a greater soil building value than corn.

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makes about 185 pounds of pork. These men will terrace used in landscaping the grounds. The acre of permanent pasture plus their own farms, says H. H. Barton, Mrs. John Webb, Jr., of Deats- little squares by pulling out two the supplement, 420 pounds of pork. assistant count yagent, and in ad-The acre of soybeans, 135 pounds dition will be qualified to run lines house which has been equipped threads through. In each corner of pork, and each acre of peanuts
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### Can You Double Your Corn Production At Small Cost?

By J. C. LOWERY

increased yields cost 1.7c per ORN is the most important pound of lint cotton and 11c per grain crop in Alabama. It is the bushel of corn. basis of livestock feeding and its products are widely used as human food. Corn is a crop which thrives on fertilized soil, much land in Alabama being too poor for successful production of this crop. The average corn yield in Alaba periment station show that in such

two mules, two cows, four hogs equivalent and fifty chickens, will need each Phosphate may be desirable for acre it will be necessary to plant essary on recently cleared lands needs. Under such circumstances farmers naturally do not keep a sufficient number of milk cows, hogs and chickens for home needs.

On the average soils of the State, however, where a rotation of cot-

ers can make good yields of corn side-dressing of nitrogen is the onby following certain recommenda- ly fertilizer needed for corn.

lowing a good crop of winter le-

ma is around 13 bushels per acre, whereas the average yield for the dressed 30 to 40 days after plant-United States is 27 bushels and for a group of North Central states 39 as 36 pounds per acre. This amount bushels. The low acre yield of corn of nitrogen may be supplied with A farm family of five, having 225 pounds of nitrate of soda or its

year, according to livestock au- the most profitable production on horities, around 300 bushels of bottom lands which are planted to corn. At a yield of 13 bushels per corn each year. Phosphate is necabout 24 acres of corn to meet these of South Alabama which have nev-

Fortunately most Alabama farm- ton and corn is usually followed, a

### in growing the following acreage of crops for each sow and two litters of pigs which she in which she in the following acreage of pigs which she is the pi

made \$15 by having a year-round 4-H club girls are serving as lead-The oats are sown in September J. T. Kelly, Grove Oak test dem- garden. She is one of the home ers in nine women's clubs this year. or October and grazed during the onstration farmer of DeKalb Counwinter and early spring. The permanent pasture is grazed during of winter legumes. It is not surgardent to be an accurate weekly record on her garden. She has had at least two of winter legumes. It is not surgardent to be a surgardent to be the late spring and early summer.
The soybeans are planted in April

of Whiter legumes. It is not survegetables in her garden the yearround and in the spring months has
a wide veriety including prove how important she thinks it and grazed as a finishing crop in and his tenants produced 60 bales the fall. Farmers who do not grow of lint cotton on 56 acres of land. peanuts can substitute five acres On 130 acres of corn, which follow-

fields. Results show that the acre of oats and a small amount of grain of oats and a small amount of g

### Kitchen Can Be A Handy Place

MRS. J. F. Boyd, of the Benton Home Demonstration Club in Lowndes County, has found that the reason her kitchen work is so tiring is that the room is twice as large as is necessary and her equipment is inconveniently arranged. Being a progressive farm woman Mrs. Boyd is taking steps to improve this room in which she spends so much of her time, reports Adine Johnson, home demonstration agent.

She is taking the kitchen as her home demonstration project for the year and is going to make a convenient and step-saving room of it. Her plans are to cut off suf-ficient space for a breakfast nook and pantry and then work up an attractive, convenient kitchen from the remaining space. "The dream kitchen," as Mrs. Boyd calls it, will contain enough built-in cabinet space to take care of all cooking utensils and equipment. A kitchen sink with cabinet space underneath will connect the built-in cabinets. Sufficient work tables and stools will be provided for comfort while

### Hogs On Forage

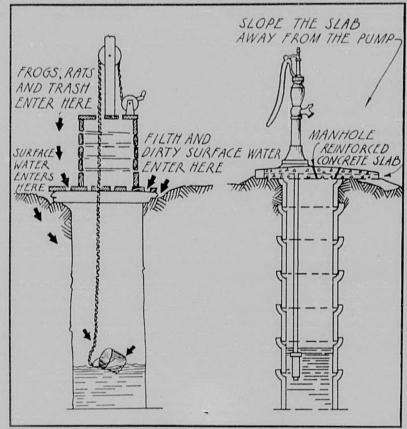
no fertilizer is used on the peanuts and corn. This system not only provides two good money crops, cotton and hogs, but it builds up the

greatly increased yields on even

found to harden hogs that have become soft from eating peanuts and may stay within the pier all the way up

Strangely, as farm homes im
Totten lime-sand mortar and may stay within the pier all the way up

to the sill in abundance this differential does not keep hog production from be
When curtain walls are placed ing and in retarding termite dam
When curtain walls are placed ing and in retarding termite daming profitable. Packers have been between piers, air vents must be age.



SAFEGUARDING THE WATER SUPPLY AGAINST POLLUTION: sential to the production and stor-At left is a type of well with open cracks in the platform through which water washes dirt and filth. Foreign matter is also carried into the well age of silage. However, during recent years the Experiment Station on the bucket and rope. At right, a protected well cased with terra-cotta pipe, curbed with concrete and with water-tight platform.

It is simpler to enclose a pump than a well. All openings should be carefully calked. A "manhole" or opening should be provided so that the well could be cleaned out from time to time.

Here years the Experiment Station has found that trench silos which can be dug at little or no cost are very satisfactory for this purpose. Any farmer with a team, plow and slip scrape can dig a trench silo in

### Protecting Farm Home Director Funchess of the Alabama Experiment Station says: "Such a cropping system will bring about Against Rot And Termites

the poorest lands. Under such a system yields are increased to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released in Alabama are constructed of reduced and the land thus released to the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the extent that cotton acreage may be reduced and the land thus released to the land thus released t reduced and the land thus released devoted to corn, peanuts and grazing crops. The grazing of green soybeans and peanuts definitely builds beans and peanuts definitely builds A masonry foundation which only on the inside of the foundation piers or curtain wall. Use a up the land so that large yields of corn and peanuts are cheaply obtained."

A masonry foundation which keeps the woodwork two feet above the ground will almost cut off damage due to dampness from Termites can travel through old, done, no practical way has been ground moisture and from ter-

mature soybeans. Farmers who fol- prove, the damage due to ground Pressure creosoted sills and A. F. Behel, a Lauderdale County low these feeding practices should expect to receive about one cent lower to receive about the receiver to rec less per pound than for pigs fed on hard rations. However, in sections where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications will also be the concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where peanuts are produced concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications will also be the concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications will also be the concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications where the concrete porches are built closer to the brushing the creosote on the wood is not enough. However, two applications are produced between the support of the concrete porches are built closer to the concrete porches ar

cided she would raise enough extra chickens last year to buy one, and after it had been used during and other to between the house sin and the foundation. Hot tar mopped on, or exposed woodwork also requires some type of preservative. The botter of the weatherboarding and other crops, Mr. Behel saw that products some type of preservative. The botter of the weatherboarding and other crops, Mr. Behel saw that products on the tongue and groove, and abled him to show a net return of the canning season of last year, Mr. onry which might reach the wood ends of wood porch floors should 20 percent on his investment durbe painted before construction be- ing the past year.

### But What About Supply Of Feed For Next Year?

It is too late to get a cheap supply of feed for your livestock for this year—but it is not too early

to plan for next winter.
Three Winston County farm owners may point the way for others. Last summer Guy Ray, Wallace Haley and C. N. Hughes of Haleyville, grew eight to ten acres of sorghum cane on which to winter their cattle. They pooled their interest and purchased a silage cutter and each dug a trench silo in which to store the sorghum sil-

The cane was cut and stored in the silos in the early fall and all report that a large amount of good cheap feed was produced by this method. Latest reports state that the cattle relish this feed and that they are doing fine on it. A few years ago an upright silo which cost several hundred dollars was considered an absolute esslip scrape can dig a trench silo in a very short while.

In addition to producing silage on which to winter their cattle these three men are all establishing considerable acreage of permanent pastures, which they are fertilizing and seeding according to

## Family Is Own

between piers, air vents must be able to use all of the soft hogs that have come on the market in recent years an other seems to be an expanding outlet for soft hog products.

Mrs. Bob Perry of Coffee County told recently of her desire for a steam pressure cooker. Although her husband is progressive in most things, he thought there was more work than worth to the steam pressure cooker idea. Mrs. Perry decided she would raise enough extending the state of the seems to be entered to allow light and air to reach the area beneath the house. Termites and rot flourish in damp, and rot flourish in damp, dark places. Stagnant air also encourages termites. Often times an earth fill is employed to support a concrete porch floor terrace. This brings ground moisture and termites and rot flourish in damp, dark places. Stagnant air also encourages termites. Often times an earth fill is employed to support a concrete porch floor terrace. This brings ground moisture and termites and rot flourish in damp, dark places. Stagnant air also encourages termites. Often times an earth fill is employed to support a concrete porch floor terrace. This brings ground moisture and termited to allow light and air to reach the area beneath the house. The sills and joists which support wooden porch floors should be protected by two coats of hot creo-town of wooden porch floors should also be painted to protect it from water which runs through the farm: 20 cords of wood, \$100 worth of fresh garden vegetables, 600 quarts of canned needs which were used on the farm: 20 cords of wood, \$100 worth of tresh garden vegetables, 600 fresh garden vegetables, 600 of wooden porch floors should also be painted to protect it from owater which runs through the farm: 20 cords of wood, \$100 worth of remets and rot flourish in damp, and rot flourish in damp.

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Nelson, Derry

Osborn, Clyde

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Mullins, Mrs L P
Michel, Mrs E H
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Maddox, Susie Byrd

Morrow, Wendis Martin, Mrs R L

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Morgan, Mrs S R, Jr
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Marsh, Gladys
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Morrow, Minnie
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Morgan, Mrs S R
Morrow, Alzie
Morris, Ada
Murphree, Mildred

McDowell, Mrs C B McCollough, Lula McCollough, Thelma McCall, Mary Page

Nalls, Lillian Newsom, Mrs J A Nelson, Mrs D B

Oliver, Bonnie L Owen, Rendie Owen, Gertrude P O'Neal, Abbie O'Neal, Kathleen

Patterson, Velma
Prescott, Maxine
Pinckard, Doris
Prescott, Euline
Payne, Thurla
Parker, Myra
Paul, Thelma
Patrick, Babe
Perdue, Sara
Prescott, Viola
Prescott, Etta
Prescott, Althea E
Pinckard, Mrs Murry
Prescott, Mrs Willie

Roberts, Catherine R

Isler, Mary

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Tye, M E Tillman, N G

Thompson, A U Thompson, W D Traweek, P B

Vickers, Marvin K Vaughan, Paul Vaughan, E E Vaughan, Dave

Vaughan, Charlie Vaughan, W O Vaughan, Luther

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Whitehead, A L
Whitman, Flournoy
Ward, W H

Walden, John W Windham, P H Wise, Cecil E Whitman, W T

Whitman, J D
White, Talley
Whitman, Walt, Jr
Weatherford, W M
Wilson, J E

Wise, J A
Williams, W R
Wise, James J
Watkins, W R

Wainwright, H S

Young, A W
Young, Gus, Jr
Young, S B
Young, J L
Young, Joe T
Young, Otho C
Young, B A
Young, Woodrow W
Yates, Dave

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Allred, Lizzie Allred, Evelyn Armor, Ossie Adams, Nola

Bowers, Mary Alice Borders, Robbie E Bradley, Thelma M Brooks, Dan J, Jr Brock, Nell

Brock, Nell
Bryan, Emma
Bryan, Sallie Mae
Bryan, Ida
Bryant, Corrie F
Boutwell, Mattie K
Blair, Effie

Blair, Alvenia Blocker, Debata

Brown, Bonnie Brooks, Bernice

Boutwell, Ida Bonneau, John M Braswell, Bessie Brown, Ella Brock, Pearl

Brunson, Annie
Brunson, Ola
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Busby, Hazel
Bradley, Josephine F
Brooks, Estelle
Bishop, Mollie Belle
Bradley, Ollie
Batchelor, Lena
Barker, Nola

Conaway, George Cooper, Emma Mar-garet Creswell, Vivian Collier, Ida Ruth Crook, Jennie Conner, Nannie L Conaway, Mrs E P

Conaway, Mrs E P
Compton, Lula
Cox, Zula
Collier, Sallie
Conner, Fannie Lou
Crosby, Lois
Crosby, Nell
Clark, Sarah Nelle
Campbell, Karon
Cantaline, Lidia
Carmichael, Caroline

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Carmichael, Sallie B
Cain, Bertie C;
Carnley, Sara L
Clark, Gladys
Clark, Ettie L

Coston, Willie L
Clark, Pearl Lindsey
Cooper, Nell
Culver, Francis
Caton, Mary Ellen
Carnley, Mary O
Devane, Lucille M

Dorsey, Gladys
Dawkins, Mary Nell
Dixon, Adelle
Deal, Jewell D
Drinkard, Ernestine

Dorsey, Claude, Jr Dorsey, Mary Virginia Donaldson, Myrtle Donaldson, Mary Annie Davis, Sallie M

Clark, Dixie Clark, Thelma

Willis, J D Wise, W D Windham, J M Wallace, Edwin

Miller, B M
Mullins, L P
Martin, James F
Mathews, John H
Money, Clyde

## LIST OF QUALIFIED VOTERS, COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

BEAT 6-MEN

Anderson, J F Allred, Jesse

Foxworth, J H Farmer, T L Farmer, J B

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. COFFEE COUNTY.

I, J. A. Carnley. Judge of Probate in and for said County and State, hereby certify that the following published list contains the names of the qualified voters of Coffee County, Alabama, in alphabetical order by precincts, who will be entitled to vote at any election held in Coffee County, Alabama, from the time of this publication to the first day of May of the next succeeding year. This list, with the supplemental list to be published, will constitute the qualified list of piled by the Cl the best of my list of the qua Records of t

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Ballard, C J
Baker, B F
Baker, E E
Baker, W O
Baker, W D
Bailey, S Paul
Ballard, Geo G
Bess, W W
Booth, Monroe

Bess, Earl E

Cook, Joseph Ir Cain, C H Cook, C N Clark, Berry Clark, O J Clark, W H Clark, J H Clark, Curry F Cannon, Robt E Cain, Clifton C Clark, Jesse

Dawkins, Douglas Deal, W A Deal, George W Dawkins, R D Davis, J J

Farris, J P Mor Farris, J M

Gilchrist, G L Gatlin, J W

Ham, N M

Harrison, Mose Harrison, B J Hudson, T G Holmes, J C Hoomes, Bill

Leonard, Claude

Mallory, Charles A Mitchell, J A J Moody, J H, Jr Moody, Joel B McKiney, W Prest

Owens, Wm B Pierce, Woodrow

Pierce, Woodrow
Peacock, J G.
Parrish, W E
Perry, W O
Perry, B L
Pierce, J I
Powell, H T
Pierce, J T
Patterson, C B
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Smith, Jewell

Teal, D S Teal, Curtis

Wise, J Tayla Wyrosdick, J W Walker, Buster Wise, M C Wise, J Robert

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Yancey, Louie F Yancey, N B

Cook, Mollie Lee Davis, Mrs Artie Deal, Jessie Mae

Harrell, Pearl Alice Ham, Pearl Holmes, Mrs J C Hudson, Lillie Belle

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Anderson, J T Anderson, T F		Carper Cooper Clark,
Baker, W F Baker, G W Bedsole, D M Bedsole, Chester A		Carter Davis,
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Beckham, R. F. Beckham, H. C. Best, W. J. Beckham, W. T.		Ennis, Eiland, Elleber
Brooks, Frank P	Н	Ellenbe Ennis, Ennis,
Caldwell, W M Coon, J J Clark, W M		Ennis, Ennis,
Clark, W M Clark, Geo W Clark, D M		Ennis, Ellenbe Ennis,
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Holley, J C Hattaway, J S Hattaway, G D Hattaway, Walker		Nelson, . Nelson,
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Kelley, T A Lee, C J	-	Oliver, S Payne, I
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Teal, T A Tullos, R E	CCC	apps, Tillark, Wylark, G
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South Coffee Men Charged With ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE Night Whipping Of Two Women;

Five women, two of them the stered to Mrs. Johnson, at about ballots and other supplies necesprincipals in the flogging cases, S p.m., and the second to Miss sary for mailing out the ballots Present indications are that a ing certified plants to be set of have been arrested and placed in Hall. Shortly afterwards, offic- have been received and were made large number of farmers this sea- between the 15th and 30th of jail at Elba during the week on ers said their investigation dis- available Monday. The sheriff can- son in Coffee County will treat April. warrants sworn out in Justice closed, Miss Hall, officers said the closed, Miss Hall, officers said the investigation showed, was taken has received a written request dust. The results of seed treating, Curtis, Mt. Zion, Pine Level ing from abusive language to asfrom the house where her mother from the voter. These requests ment have been such as to justify and Zion Chapel vocational even-The women arrested are Mrs. members of the family were forc-Audie Johnson, Pearl Johnson, ed to remain inside. Nell Johnson, Willie Mae Sasser The victims, members of tenant away from their voting place and It is important in the use of Some plan to put out only a few improved potato plants.

Essays have been written by Cof
Two performances will be given and Lodell Hall. Court attaches farm families of Coffee County, wish to cast an absentee ballot the seed treatments to observe a small patch and later use vine should make this written request. few precautions as follows: said that bonds had been carried were said to have been ordered should make this written request, few precautions, as follows:

With a special Grand Jury session under consideration, state and Coffee County authorities this week were rounding out an invession under consideration the Langebra and Coffee County authorities this week were rounding out an invession under consideration the Langebra and Compounds, but only a very few can be used for seed treatment. See sure you get the right one.

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W. L. Parks of Troy would order good progress" on the investiga- Absentee ballots will be available ing the mercury dust. a special Grand Jury probe, postion and expressed belief that the sibly within a week.

tion and expressed belief that the probe would be in readiness for a Already three Coffee County special Grand Jury inquiry, should YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO HOLD tions set out above. farmers have been indicted on one be called by Judge Parks. RALLY SAT. NIGHT, APRIL 20 charges of flogging - a felony "The men were definitely discharge involving a maximum pen- guised, according to the informa- The Coffee County League of

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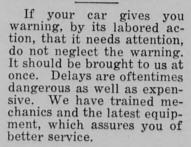
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charge involving a maximum penitentiary sentence of 10 years—
and two others have been arrested

The Coffee County League of the information received by investigators, but I don't think you could call it a at the Elba Armory on Saturday

April 4th, at 6 p.m. Plans were Health Magazine.

The boys and girls winning may ville, Va., prominent church layman and vice-president of the Naon warrants charging them with Ku Klux Klan regalia," the attor- night, April 20, at 8 o'clock. This ment, Coffee County's 1940 pea- tion. It was decided to complete needed medical and dental care tional Association of Business on warrants charging them with participation in the flogging. Investigators here Monday said they hoped to have evidence in reading them with participation in the flogging. Investigators here Monday said they hoped to have evidence in reading them with participation in the flogging. Investigators here Monday said they hoped to have evidence in reading them with participation in the flogging. Investigation in the flogging and several said.

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ORGANIZED IN ELBA use in the Democratic campaign

said they had been told that the floggings came shortly after the two women "took up" for their youthtful relatives.

Solution as a subject is "Today's Supreme Challong in advance by a committee which will lenge to Youth." Dr. Gartenhous, won its fourth and fifth games of the season. Charley Grice of Andalusia was elected president of the youthtful relatives.

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Victims of the flogging were Mrs. Audie Johnson, about 38, severely beaten while in bed by the intruders who first rained several blows with a four-foot switch or whip on Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law, and knocked him to the floor, and Miss Lodell Hall, 17, who was dragged from her residence near-by and brutally whipped.

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CIFFE 4-H BOYS

League play starts April 28 and ends August 11. The winner of each half will play a three-game series for the league championship.

Teams represented in the league and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. young people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. Voung People's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M. U. voung people's secretary, and Miss Eva Berry, state W. M.

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Owners of ten of these animals

reserved them for entry in the

remainder were sold at premiur

prices at the sale which took place

anied the boys to Dothan.

Iullins, returned yesterday.

Miss Martha Mullins, student at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Emma Taylor, of Jacksonville Fla to Mr. Jack How-

sister, Miss Emma Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. Jack Howard of Jacksonville and Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place on April 19 in Jacksonville won fifth place in the light class and received \$9; Baker Kyser of New Hope club won fifth place in the light class and \$8; Carl Barley of Mt. Pleasant was ninth in the medium weight class and received \$4; Jeff Martin, special club member, won of the best singings ever held. Everybody invited.

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Mesdames C. E. Dorsey, Henry calves in the show. orsey, Sam Rowe and Bessie

Jeff Martin, whose calf was udged grand champion at Montomery last spring, was among he speakers at a banquet given for the 4-H members at the Houston Hotel Wednesday night. His ubject was "Breeds of Beef Cate and Advantages of Each." Owners who reserved their alves for the Montgomery show were Jeff Martin, James Pridgen enby Lowery and Mack Wilson. H. C. Arant, 4-H agent, accom

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940 NEW POTATO IS POPULAR County Agent's

> potato improvement program be ing sponsored by the vocationa workers of this section. The new improved copper ski orto Rican variety has been se-

lay crippled in bed, while other can be made in person or through using it every season. It destroys ing classes have ordered coopera-All voters who expect to be certain diseases which cause cot- lively more than object.

All voters who expect to be ton to die when it first comes up. new improved potato plants. out but at noon Wednesday all by their assailants to leave the if they expect to receive a ballot. 1. Use only mercury dust com- age. These farmers have a threewomen were still being held, Bond community immediately. Since Section 7 of Election Laws appound, which is distinctly printed fold purpose in growing the new winners are as follows: for the Hall woman was expected the attack both have departed, proved April 19, 1933, says: "Any on the package as being recomty type sweet potatoes, as follows: to be made during the afternoon.

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thorities said appeared to have been the aftermath of a school children's quarrel.

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Be sure to treat cotton seed and COMPLETION OF CABIN and boys winning in their school for the evening, "Youth and the

Margaret Stokes, Nettie Ruth Net

bowls of spirea and pink candles

in white holders. Each guest's

place was marked with a dainty

hand-painted card on which was

written his or her fortune. Mr

Ellis was toastmaster. Mrs. Ken-

drick gave the toast to the stu-

dents and Miss Latane Bryan gave

the response. Short talks were

Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. D. B

Dixie Prescott, Edna Kilcrease

Mrs. E. F. Blocker of Andalus

, Bonnie Pritchett, Margie Spi-

County's Peanut Acreage Allot- tee of Troop 13, Boy Scouts, was School Group will each receive a held at Brunson Hotel Thursday, year's subscription to Hygiea, the

annual Tri-State Fat Stock Show Ben Mathis, student at the Unibeautifully decorated in the class beautifully decorated in the class colors, pink and white, with floor Eight prizes were awarded on versity of Alabama, spent the past colors, pink and white, with floor

was served by the following members of the Junior II class: Misses

FIRST OUR DRY CLEANING KILLS MOTHS Montgomery show next week. The Miss Catherine Bryan and Missproved method for ending moth infestation in clothes.

Miss Catherine Bryan and Missproved Mary Catherine Haire conduct an interesting program of gam and stunts. Guests on this delightful occa sion were: Misses Eula Le YOUR CLOTHES Vaughan, Latane Bryan, Annie Mae Morrow, Mildred Morrow SANITEX
BAGS

Merle Kilcrease, Johns D.
Willodeen Nelson, Mary Lee Ham.
Sara Nell Lindsey and Elias Bryar
Malcolm Bryan, Albert Morga

Wildon Bryan, John Frank Foley and Roy Fuller, members of t class; and Mr. E. W. Ellis, Mr. W. Carpenter, Mrs. D. B. Nelse Call us for SANITEX SERVICE Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Claudie Lee Bryan, Miss Mary Catherine Haire and Alabama College, Montevallo, who WHITE CLEANERS Mrs. J. W. Kendrick.

WITH ELBA AREA FARMERS Commencement Exercises Elba More than 125 farmers of Elba Schools Begin May 17; Formal area are cooperating in the sweet

Closing Set For Friday, May 24 HEALTH CONTEST PRIZE According to announce ment WINNERS ANNOUNCED made this week by Jas. C. Dixon

M. Dixon.

Officers were reported to be speeding their investigation with the expectation that Circuit Judge that authorities were "making for large reported to be admitted that the expectation on time. Absentee ballot cannot be issued instructions which are available at vocational field worker, or leave your name with Mr. Chapman at the Elba Hatchery.

Several concerns in the county that Elba Hatchery.

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While the band of floggers reportedly were masked and wore makeshift robes to disguise their faces.

The anti flogging law under disconting the planned to obtain President with this increase of 2,397 the principal speaks which a person may receive a there appeared to be no connected.

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dent's address presented to the our 1940 allotment is only 40,522 at the court house. Several of School auditorium last Wednes- day, April 14, in the high school Instead, according to reports of investigators, the attacks are believed to have resulted from a quarrel between several children on their way home from school, a continuous figure of the two women.

the antics if Uncle Dave, who is Troop 13 now has three Star one of the oldest entertainers on Arden A. Bradley, Jr., spent the will be sent to headquarters for YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Scouts, Albert Patterson, Hendrix the Opry program. Elba Chapter past week-end with his parents in WILL BE HELD IN TROY Jeter, Jr., and Lamar Rainer, Jr. F. F. A. sponsored the show. Elba. He was graduated from related to the victims of the masked assailants and investigators
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for her an early recovery.

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